THE INTELLIGENCER.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE ELECTION IN ANDERSON COUNTY. The election in this County on last Tuesday passed off pot only quietly but with good feelings. There were at the Court House from 1,600 to 2,000 persons, and we never saw a more quiet and peaceable assembly. A large number of the colored people voted for Hampton and reform, and these will be especially remembered by every Democrat in the County. No disturbance occurred at any one of the twentytwo precincts, and the large Democratic majority is an expression on the part of the people of Anderson, white and colored, of their condemnation of the official dishonesty of the Federal and State officers. They did not vote against Hayes as a man, but against him as the representative of Grant-ism and the venality of official corruption, nor against Chamberlain as a reformer, but as the leader, of the worst set of political rampires that ever cursed any country. The election is over, and the thieves who have robbed the State for so many years know full well that every honest man in the State has peaceably yet firmly condemned them at the polls, and let them not suppose that because the excitement of the election is over their troubles are over for the next two years, for the Democratic party will continue its organization, and justice will not be satisfied until they are confined in the penitentiary where they can steal no more, or they sinde justice by leaving the State they have plundered and ruined.

RECEIVING THE NEWS.

. When the dispatches began coming in on Wednesday, the Town of Anderson became wild over the announcement of the election of Tilden and Hendricks, and the probability of Gen. Hampton's success in this State. As soon as the news spread the merevery one joined in the loudest shouts of victory and rejoicing. Men were picked up and carried upon the shoulders of others across the square, amidst the most unbounded enthusiasm. The entrance to the Intelligencer office was the grand rallying centre for the crowd, and the most unbounded excitement held sway. Speeches were called for and made by Messrs. E. M. Rucker, J. S. Murray, J. A. Hoyt, Sam'l. Browne, E. B. Murray and John B. Moore. Mr. Cochran was also called on, and made a speech to the meeting, with several "ifs" in the thread of his remarks, which were considerably in the nature of a personal plea. The speeches were loudly applauded, but the reading of the dispatches containing the favorable news evidently afforded the greatest satisfaction to the audience. The Anderson Cornet Band appeared upon the piazza of Dr. W. G. Browne's office, and gave the town a fine serenade, which was much enjoyed. The Anderson "Reformer" was brought out and thundered forth repeatedly to proclaim the glorious tidings of Tilden's triumph.

Late in the afternoon the public square reverberated with the crack and echo of quantities of fire-crackers, and after night set in there was a grand display of fire-works in the form of sky rockets and roman candies. At night there was still a large number of persons on the square, and Messrs. J. S. Murray, L. E. Campbell, John S. Smith and others made speeches in response to the call of a number of persons who were assembled in front of the Intelligencer rooms. During the night the uttermost interest was manifested in the returns as they came in, and many persons remained to a late hour in the night to receive the news as soon as it arrived. During the entire evening there was no instance of ill-feeling, and no excesses were committed against any person. The merriment, excitement and enthusiasm exceeded anything that has ever occurred in Anderson, and will be remembered for many days to come.

BRIEF MENTION.

Three colored men owned that they were afraid to vote the Democratic ticket because their wives would leave them. This sort of intimidation has been practiced all over the

Colonel Aiken is indebted to Mr. G. P. Kirkland, who was sent here by Carpenter to work up the colored vote, for a number of votes. His influence was used for Car penter, but the votes were cast for Aiken. Carry the news to Carpenter.

The residence of Dr. T. J. McFall, situated in the eastern portion of town, is undergoing thorough repairs, and when completed will vie with any in that vicinity for neatness in appearance and convenience of con-

At Belton a colored man voted the Democratic ticket, and as soon as he returned home his wife attacked him and attempted to give him a severe beating. The Democrats had to come to his rescue. This was a clear-ease of intimidation (?) : Carry the news to Carpenter.

At Anderson a colored man voted the Democratic ticket, and when he went home his wife refused to give him any supper. A democrat, however, furnished him with a good square meal. This was intimidation(?). Carry the news to Carpenter.

Anderson County has come up nobly in the movement for South Carolina's redemption. The vote on last Tuesday places her in the van of the Democracy of South Carolina. The majority is beyond the expectation of the most sanguine, and shows the result of the thorough canvass which has

opinion among Southern people that an article cannot be of very much value if not brought from a distance, and particularly is this so with the farmers. We talk very loud about thoroughbred horses and cattle, and dwell considerably on the "point" where they are imported from, &c., and hence many young farmers are led to purchase tock at fancy prices when equally as good an article could have been brought at home for less money. What I want to say is this: If a farmer wishes to invest in both fine and good stock he must certainly be a judge of inch stock, and not buy for instance a horoughbred cow of any breed, unless he knows that she does possess two qualities, riz-quantity of milk and quality. I see from the Rural Carolinian (November numi.er) that on the celebrated farm of Mr. Young, of Pennsylvania, that in a herd of seventy Jersey cows his pet cow, (imported direct from the Jersey isles) at a cost of five undred in gold, gives him thirty-two quarts aily, and the best record in the United States of yield of butter for one week from one cow is seventeen pounds. These are fine results, and we think such cannot be accomplished in South Carolina or even approximated; but on the 27th October, at our County Fair, one of my cows gave me over thirteen quarts of dry milk at one milking, and in less than one hour from the time it was drawn from the cow I had manufac-

tured two and a half or two and three quar-

ter pounds of butter, (the same was placed on exhibition.) The milk was then turned over to Mrs. N. A. McCully with a request to re-churn on the morning of the 28th, which she did, and from the same milk there was taken one and a half pounds more of good butter accurately weighed. Thus

you see that the capacity of this cow per

day is at least two and seven-eights pounds. This butter I sell, all I can make, at forty cents per pound, and at these figures she would give me daily (if fed all she could eat) two and seven-eights pounds of butter -\$1.15; five gallons butter milk at ten cents per gallon-50 cents; or \$1.65 per day.

This I claim to be a record which will ompare favorably with almost any cow in New York, and I have only published this that my fellow farmers may know that these results is in reach of every man, and the sooner the brag patch of cotton is laid aside and one good cow taken up, housed and fed, the sooner will we, as a people, be free from debt. By this method I have succeeded for eight years in succession of supplying my family from two cows, and at no time but what I have a surplus of butter to sell. I have made this two long already, but my desire is so great to see the farmers of our country farm on a different plan, that is make one cow equal to three or more, one hog equal to two of to-day, one acre double its yield, labor-saving implements of all description and variety supplant the muscle of the arm, and our brains educated, that I cannot stop short of this.

ANDERSON.

Riotous Republicans at Rock Hill. By advertisement and handbills, freely circulated, the Republicans of York were notified that a meeting would be held at Rock Hill on Friday last, in the interest of the Republican Presidential electors and the candidate for Congress; the pretended character of the meeting being for the purpose of securing the presence of a United States Marshal. A. S. Wallace and the county nominees of York were present. The Democrats asked a division of time, which was granted.— Though not entirely satisfactory to all the Democrats, the joint discussion was entered into The meeting was held about half a mile from town, and Hon. I. D. Witherspoon, candidate for the Senate, with eight other Democrats, at-

tended. About 500 colored men were present. Nelson Davis, colored, candidate for the Legislature, spoke first, followed by A. S. Wallace, both being bitter. Hon. I. D. Witherspoon came third. As soon as he began to speak, the negroes on the outskirts of the crowd became turbulent, and directly a young white man and a colored man became involved in a difficulty—the result of the free use of liquor. The negroes massed so deep around the combatants that the whites present could not prevent the fight. After clubbing and kicking the white man, one negro shot him in the thigh. The shot alarmed many of the negroes, who then scattered. This gave Mr. F. Barber an opportunity to rescue the white man from his assailants, and thus, in all probabili-ty, saved his life. Mr. Barber and friends were followed by a large part of the howling mob, and it was with much difficulty that a renewal of the attack was prevented. The young man, how ever, was safely escorted to Rock Hill. Subsequently the negroes became demons, rushed to the fence, made clubs of the rails, warned their women and children to leave, and declared that now was the time to clean out the white people. The Democrats present were calm and forbearing, exhibiting no symptom of alarm, while Wallace became very uneasy. The Democrats endeavored meantime, accounts of the riotous pro

quiet the mob, but without avail. In the ceedings and incendiary threats had reached the village, which created the impression that a riot would soon be in progress. Some fifteen or twenty citizens, armed with pistols and marched toward the scene. Being seen coming, a messenger was despatched, advising them to remain away or return to Rock Hill; but seeing the surging mob in such terrible excitement, and expecting the fiends to break all restraint, these men rested at about 250 yards from the meeting. Shortly after Wallace and other Republican speakers slipped away by a back road and went to the village. The meeting then dispersed, after an hour's terrible excitement. Hannibal White, colored candidate for the Senate, if he did not encourage the riot, did nothing to quell it; while Colonel Witherspoon, on the contrary, used all his power to preserve the peace. The calmness and forbearance of the whites alone prevented a bloody riot during the exciting

to the scene of the excitement.-Register. LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED

hour. No politics were in the affair in

its origin. The Intendant of Rock Hill

persuaded many white men from going

NINTH ANNUAL FAIR

ANDERSON FARMERS' AND MECHANICS

October 25th, 26th and 27th, 1876.

FIELD CROP DEPARTMENT. Best bushel rough rice ... specimen parsnips..

specimen winter so bale millet hay...... bushel black oats... peck onlons. J. A. Drake ½ bushel table peas J. B. Neal bushel Irish potatoes, 2nd crop... A. B. Towers specimen turnip beets, ½ dozen W. J. Hix belg discrepancy by the specimen turnip beets, ½ dozen W. J. Hix belg discrepancy by the specimen turnip beets, ½ dozen by the specimen turnip by the specimen turnip beets, ½ dozen by the specimen turnip bushel sweet potatoes—yams. E. W. Brown native grass hay D. H. Russel sweet potatoes—red spanish J. R. Moorhea bushel hominy corn A. B. Bowden MESSES. EDITORS: How popular is the bushel red wheat ..

CATTLE AND SHEEP. Ayreshire heifer between 2 and 3 years
B, F. Crayton Ayreshire bull under 1 year....J. C. StriblingW. D. Warren yoke oxen... bull calf 2 months old

outh Down ewe.... .W. H. Masse Alderney bu milch cow 1314 quarts. HORSES AND MULES. s, broken to harness, ...M. P. Tribble pair mares, broken to harness, ...J. B. Martin model gelding, open to world.....A. B. Hamlin single harness horse, open to world. J. M. Kidd

est pair Berkshire pigs, under 6 mo native pigs, under 6 mos...Miss Keebie J. E. AdgerJ. W. KeysT. M. Cater J. B. Adger, jr. Best pair turkeys ...

t, and recommend that premiums be awarded HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT "A." Best dried apples.....sample Chinese syrup..... Mrs. Abi Harrison
syrup Julius R. Earle
Mrs. W.F. Barr
Mrs. B. F. Crayton
Mrs. W. W. Humphreys

HOUSEHOLD DECARTMENT "B."Mrs. John J. Bake pear marmalad quince jelly grape jelly peach marmalade quince marmalade lime preserves—green citron preserves—green... musk melon preserves.....

...Miss M.T.Whitne ...Mrs. D. S. Taylor fig preserves.....apple marmalade... Miss J. FriersonMrs. T. P. Benson molasses candy Mrs. T. P. Benson strawberry jam "Frank Crayton strawberry preserves. "In a strawberry preserves. "In a strawberry preserves. "Miss Mattle Towers apple preserves. "Manie Towers cocoanut candy Mrs. J. L. Cuthbert blackberry jam "Warren Shelor cocoanut caromells. Mrs. W. Humphreys The Committee recommend a premium for a

The Committee recommend a premium for a sample of citron jelly exhibited by Miss Josle Har-HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT "C." peach pickles......
walnut catsup...
red pepper catsup. sweet tomato pickles. sweet ground cherry pickles sweet damson pickles......

watermelon rine pickles..."
sweet green gade pickles..."
sweet muscadine pickles...Miss
pickled eggs..."
white mustard......Mrs. V " J. A. Reeves
....Miss E. Osborne
" L. Osborne
....Mrs. W.T. Harrison HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT "D." ...Mrs. John J. Baker " John W. Todd " John J. Baker Best canned peaches.... canned cherries.... canned pears... " C. R. MurrayMiss E. OsborneMrs. John J. Baker

canned grapes HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT "E." ...Mrs. T. S. Crayton " B. F. Crayton " W. F. Barr specimen rolls. HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT "F."

st grape wine...... blackberry wine... muscadine wine... " Warren Shelor
" W. F. Barr
" R. F. Simpson
" E. M. Rucker
" D. T. Darby

Miss E. Osborne
Mrs. C. R. Murray
Miss M. T. Whitner
Mrs. E. M. Rucker
D. S. Maxwell
A. B. Bowden
Mrs. E. M. Rucker muscadine cordial..... orange cordial...
apple cider....orange wine...
cider wine...
apple wine....
apple wine.... strawberry wine...

MANUFACTURER'S DEPARTMENT "A." ollection of tin ware... universal planter...

Best patent well fixture.. MANUFACTURER'S DEPARTMENT "B."

...V. McBee pair blind bridles and collars

MANUFACTURER'S DEPARTMENT "C." domestic meal sack. Mrs. J. W. Sherard domestic table cloth. "G. W. Maret domestic cotton towels "G. W. Maret domestic cotton towels "J. W. Morris pair woolen stockings "J. W. Morris pair woolen stockings Miss Nellie Bewley domestic rug. Mrs. J. W. Norris cotton counterpane. "C. D. Bewley pair cotton socks. "M. H. Brock seven vards ieaus. "Jas A. Prock " C. D. Bewley " M. H. Brock " Jas. A. Drake domestic wool carpeting, Miss Carrie McFall lomestic woolen blankets, Mrs. W. M. Hardin NEEDLE AND FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT. st afghann

hann embroi'd pillow cases, Miss M. C. Sullivan pair embroi'd pillow cases,
silk quilt,
worsted quilt,
crochet lace,
gown yoke in pin stitch,
pair embroidered slippers,
embroidered Chinese yoke,
Miss S C McFall
"Enma Moore pair embroidered Sinepers, embroidered Chinese yoke, Miss S C McFall vase wax flowers, "Enıma Moore willow work basket, "Enıma Moore table mats, bead work lamp mat, "L N Norris gentleman's morning gown, Mrs J Reese Fant Centennial motto—worsted, Miss Anna Bewley braiding in cotton, "Mrs Joseph W Keys hand sewing by lady—60 y'rs, "James C Keys netting in thread, "Wm Hubbard pair slippers, "Mm Hubbard pair slippers, "Mm Hubbard pair slippers, "Mm S Bettie Harrison embroidery, "Mrs W S Lee worsted crochet lamp mats, "E C Davis pair crochet tidy in cotton, "Gussie Hubbard embroidered sacque in silk, "Mary Sloan rural palmetto hat, "Gussie Hubbard embroidered sacque in silk, "Mary Sloan rural palmetto hat, "Gussie Hubbard embroidered sacque in silk, "Mary Sloan rural palmetto hat, "Gussie Hubbard embroidery, "Carrie McFall, ir, vase feather flowers, "Anna Bewley hair curls, "Misnie Howard specimen tatin, "L C McFall wax confectioneries, "Charlie Watson specimen spatter work, Miss L. C. McFall specimen crochet — uair

broad cloth, --- "Charlie Watson specimen spatter work, Miss L. C. McFall specimen crochet — pair baby sacques, - Mrs — Holland spanish tidy, - " J C His fancy work basket, - " J Reese Fant The Committee recommend premiums for the clowing articles. owing articles: Best paper frames - Miss Sue Lawrence hand sewing by girl 10 y'rs, " Luta Bewley worsted mat by girl 9 y'rs, " Lucy R Hoyt worsted crochet sacques, Mrs E C Davis Also made favorable mention of a dress as worn 75 years ago, and also of an embroidered cap exhibited by a girl 12 years of age. Miss Sue Lawrence

FINE ART DEPARTMENT. Best oil painting by lady, Mrs R W Simpson water color painting by lady, Miss A M Burdell mono chromatic painting, Mrs J Resse Faut pencil drawing, Miss Varian D Brown collection photographs, Nora C Hubbard FEORAL DEPARTMENT.

Best collection green house plants, Mrs D S Maxwell specimen cut flowers, collection verbenas, "DS Maxwell boquet green house plants, Miss H Heldmann specimen tea plant "Carrie McFall

BY virtue of a power from D. J. Hix, I will sell at Anderson C. H., on Sale day in December next, all that Tract of Land, near Brown & Farmer's Store, containing two hundred and twenty-six (226) acres, adjoining lands of Wm. Palmer, Thos. Palmer, Wm. Wright and others. Terms made known on day of lale. SYLVESTER BLECKLEY.

LAND AT PUBLIC SALE.

Nov 9, 1876

ACTIONS, NOT WORDS, SPEAK LOUDEST.

FROM OUR ACTIONS

DURING THE PAST, you can not have failed to notice the determination, on our part, to make OUR HOUSE

HEAD QUARTERS

Of the Trading Public. With this object in view, we have ever exerted ourselves to the utmost to leave nothing undone which might, in any possible way, conduce to the benefit of the Public, or an increase of our Business. We not advertise for the sake of seeing our names in print, nor do we do so in order to puff and blow, but simply to direct your attention to our Store, and our mode of doing business. Adhering strictly to the

LOWEST PRICE PLAN.

It must be to everybody's interest to trade with us!

POLITE AND ATTENTIVE CLERKS

Being one great secret of success in business, we have endeavored, to the very best of our ability, to procure none but such gentlemen, too well known to necessitate our assuring those who favor us with their patronage, that they will receive only such treatment in our Store as they have a right to expect. The fact that we are

"LEADERS OF LOW PRICES,"

Is too well established to require any reiteration from us, and we would assure our friends and the public generally, that we are not only bound to maintain that position, but shall always do our very best to deserve that appellation as justly in in the future as in the past.

We intended to publish herewith a new "Price List," (lower prices than ever before,) but we can hardly do so, in view of the now ever fluctuating market, (caused by the low price of COTTON, and Hard Times generally,) WITH WHICH WE ARE DETERMINED TO KEEP UP.

All we can say to you is this: Examine the Stocks and Prices of all our competitors, then come to us, and we will do better by you in every particular. You will always find that

OUR ASSORTMENT IS THE MOST COMPLETE. OUR STOCK IS THE LARGEST,

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ARNSTEIN

NEW YORK CASH STORE.

Anderson, S. C., Nov. 2, 1876

RELIABLE."

ANDERSON ONE DAY ONLY Tuesday, November 14, 1876.

THE CENTENNIAL WONDER! OLD JOHN ROBINSON'S

WORLD'S EXPOSITION



This Mammoth Show comprises among its most prominent features a Grand and Unrivalled

MENACERIE AND AQUARIUM! THERE IS ALSO A GRAND AND

Strictly Moral Circus.

Among the Illustrious and World-famed Artists in this department are Mr. Robert Stickney, the most daring, finished and graceful Equestrian now living, and the Champion Double Somersault Leaper of the world. Miss Emma Lake, the most charming and dashing young horsewoman in the profession—her challenge menage act has never been equalled. John Lowlow, conceded by the public, the press and the profession to be the greatest Clown living. Frank Robbins, the peerless rider, whose reputation is world-wide. El Nino Eddie, the unrivaled and remarkable tight-rope performer. Herbert Brothers, the acrobatic wonders. Lazelle and Franklin, the thrilling trapeze performers. Miss Jernie Tournour, the ariel queen. Miss Rosaline Stickney, Miss Christine and six other lady riders. John Wilson, the four-horse bare back sider. Nonpareil Lewis, the wonderlady riders. John Wilson, the four-horse bare back rider. Nonpareil Lewis, the wonderful negro bare back rider, and twenty other equally well and favorably known artists. PROCESSION OF DAZZLING SPLENDOR, unsurpassed as a moving Panorama of Brilliant Chariots, Wagons, Cars, Carriages, Dens, Animals, Sacred Cattle, Two Bands of Music, Trained Horses, Wild Beasts, Fifty Ponies, Waving Banners, Gorgeous Costumes and a Team of Ponderous Elephants, driven in harness, drawing a golden chariot. A Team of Egyptian Dromadaries, forty Ponies drawing the Fairy Chariot, forming a picture of bewildering beauty.

Two Porformances Builty Books and Land Tones. Two Performances Daily. Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m. Performances an hour later.

A few Reserved Cushion Opera Chairs can be secured at the small additional

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To suit all who are in favor of "Reform and Economy."

Do not neglect to examine my stock consisting of

DRY GOODS.

CLOTHING,

LADIES' CLOAKS, in great variety. BOULEVARD SKIRTS. NOTIONS & TRIMMINGS,

HATS and CAPS,

and determined to sell Goods lower than ever sold before in this market.

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CENTENNIAL CASH STORE.

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CASH BUYER

IN ANDERSON COUNTY TO CALL AND EXAMINE

LIGON & HILL'S

STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDIZE

Before Purchasing.

WAVERLY BAR.

Oct 19, 1876

Owing to the low price of Cotton, I have concluded to offer Which will be sold as low as the lowest for cash. I will call particular attention to my stock of Shoes and the prices. my entire stock of Goods at

REDUCED PRICES!

BOOTS and SHOES GUNS and PISTOLS.

TRUNKS, Ladies' Hand Traveling SATCHELS. Remember, that I am not to be undersold by any one,

By calling and examining my stock before purchasing else-

M. LESSER,

THE undersigned respectfully desires to inform the trading public that he has TO THE INTEREST NEW TIN STORE.

In Waverly House Block, West End, Where he is now offering a desirable line of TIN WARE, and other articles usually HIS OWN PRACTICAL KNOWL-

EDGE of the business, with a complete set of the most modern machines, enables him to offer inducements never before given to the people of this up-country. He uses nothing but the best materials, and warrants all work passing through his hands.

Stoves and Hollow Ware Are strictly in my line, and I propose to make a specialty of them. The best Stoves and Hollow Ware for the least money.

> L. H. SEEL, West End Waverly House,

Anderson, S. C. Sept 28, 1876 STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

By W. W. Humphreys, Esq., Probate Judge. WHEREAS, J. J. Mattison has made suit to me to grant him letters of Administration, on the Estate and effects of John B. Poor, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all kindred and creditors of the said John THE undersigned hereby notifies his friends and the general public, that he has re-opened the Waverly Bar, where he has on hand a full stock of Whiskeys, Brandies and Wines. He will also have a lot of choice Confectioneries, Tobacco and Cigars on in a few days. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

Oct 19, 1876

All kindred and creditors of the said John B. Poor, deceased, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson Court House, on Friday, November 17th, 1876, after publication hereof, administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 31st day of November, A. D. 1876.

W. W. HUMPHREYS, Judge of Probate, V. W. HUMPHREYS, Judge of Probate.

Nov 2, 1876

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All kindred and creditors of the said John B. Poor, deceased, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson Court House, on Friday, November 17th, 1876, after publication hereof, will be made three months after date for a duplicate of scrip for three Shares of Southwestern Railroad Stock, standing in the name of Polly Smith, date and number not known, the original being lost or destroyed.

Nov 2, 1876

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JUST received from Nashville, Tenn., a lot of O. F. Noel's Celebrated Flour,

Flour, Flour.

and for sale low for cash by A. B. TOWERS. Nov 2, 1876

Virginia Cassimere.

JUST received a few pieces of Virginia Cassimere, and for sale low for cash by

FOR SALF.

WILL sell at Private Sale, on accommodating terms, a TRACT OF LAND one mile from Craytonville, in Anderson County, containing 148 acres. I refer persons desiring to purchase to my agent, J. C. C. Featherston. C. J. ROBERTS.

Nov 2, 1876

NOTICE

I DESIRE to say to all my friends and customers who have patronized me for the past years—some as long as thirty-seven years—that I am thankful for the past, and hope to be able to merit their continued fa-A. B. TOWERS.

UPHOLSTERING.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the residents of Anderson and vicinity, that he is prepared to do all kinds of Upholstering on Sofas, Lounges and Chairs, or anything else in his line, with neatness and dispatch.

J. J. SMITH, At J. L. Fant & Co.'s, opposite Jail. v 2, 1876 16 3m

LAST CALL.

THE Notes and Accounts due us are in the hands of A. B. Towers, for the present, for collection, and we now request all who owe us to settle the same without delay, as we must have money. This notice is intended for all who owe us, without distinction, and we mean what we say.
TOWERS & BROYLES. Nov 2, 1876 16

NOTICE.

A LL persons are forewarned not to employ or harbor my son, Wardlaw Frazer, a minor about seventeen years old, who left me without cause on last Sunday. He is about five feet eleven inches high, of a dark-brown color, with a burnt scar on his right cheek. I will hold any person disregarding this notice responsible before the law.

POMPEY FRAZER. Nov 2, 1876

IF YOU WANT Something Good to Eat, O to A. B. TOWERS and get a Sack of his Fresh Buckwheat Flour, and a barrel of his TUBE ROSE FLOUR. He

can also supply you with Canned Oysters, Fresh Crackers, &c., low for cash. You can find a few sets of Buggy and Carriage HARNESS yet, at the Store of A. B. Towers, which will be sold low for cash. Call soon, or you will lose a bargain. Nov 2, 1876 16

H. P. EDMOND. ETTENGER & EDMOND Richmond, Va.,

PORTABLE and STATIONARY ENGINES. Boilers, of all kinds Circular Saw Mills Grist Mills,

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Mill Gearing,

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American Turbine Water Wheel,

THE subscriber has just received a new and fresh Stock of Dry Goods,

BOOTS, SHOES, HARDWARE, GROCERIES and PROVISIONS, A. B. TOWERS,

No. 4 Granite Row, Anderson, S. C. SADDLERY, HARNESS,

LEATHERS. CALL and examine my large stock of Saddles, Bridles, Collars, Halters, Harness, &c., manufactured by hand, of

the best selected material, and guaranteed "A No. 1."
Also, Shoemakers' Tools and Findings, Saddlery and Harness Hardware, and Machine and Tanners' Oils. Also, Leathers, American and French— Upper, Sole and Harness—all at the lowest prices for cash or hides. Home-made Col-

VARDRY McBEE, Main Street, Greenville, S. C.

CTATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY By W. W. Humphreys, Judge of Probate. WHEREAS, Robt. M. Graham has applied to me to grant him letters of adminis tration on the Estate of D. J. Hix dec'd. tration on the Estate of D. J. Hix dec'd.

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not be granted. Given under my hand, this 1st day of November, 1876. W. W. HUMPHREYS, J. P. Nov. 2, 1876 NEW MANCHESTER NDUSTRIAL MACHINE WORKS.

ANDERSON, S. C., Oct. 25, 1876. HAVING been appointed General Agents for the New Manchester Industrial Machine Works, located at Bruce's Ford on Seneca River, we are prepared to receive or-ders for the building of

Steam Engines, Saw Mills.

Grist Mills, Water Wheels, Cotton Gins, Sugar Mills and General Machinery.
Our Machinery will, when required, be supplied with Metaline Boxes, which does away with the use of oil. We have pur-chased the right of Ingersoll's Patent Cot-ton Press. Our works will be in operation

at an early date. R. F. DIVVER, E. G. ROBERT.

Py order of JOHN HALLIDAY, Genera Superintendent New Manchester Industrial Machine Works.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Grandison Jones, Plaintiff, against Joseph Jones and Edmund Jones, Defendants.— Summons for Relief. To the Defendants, Joseph Jones and Ed

mund Jones : You are hereby summoned and required Y to answer the complaint in this ac-tion, which is filed in the office of John E. Breazeale, Trial Justice for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complant on the subscriber at his office, at Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time afore-said, the plaintiff in this action will apply apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated October 19th, 1876.

JOHN E. BREAZEALE. Trial Justice Anderson County.